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"The Evening World's" Petition Should Go All Over the City.

It Is the Only Way of Killing the Walker Repeal.

The People Have It in Their Power to Convince Gov. Hill to Keep the Saturday Half Holiday as It Is-Every Workingman in the City Should Bring the Matter Home to the Governor-Has the New York Voter a Political Memory ?

The friends of the Saturday Half-Holiday law should lose no time in securing signatures to THE EVENING WORLD'S petition requesting Gov. Hill to veto the bill which restricts the people's half holiday to the months of June, July, August and Septem-

The Governor says that he will not take my action on the bill for at least a week. He has until May 7 to sign or veto it, and workingmen and workingwomen should be very earnest and active in letting Gov. Hill know their wishes.

THE EVENING WORLD has received since Thursday more than 3,000 names of toilers and friends of wage-earners who are up in arms against any interference with the law as it stands. Labor should arise in its might to protect the law that was passed and signed a year ago in their interests.

Laws enacted for the benefit of the poor are sought to be repealed, while laws for the benefit of the rich are never repealed or amended. Gov. Hill has the reputation of being the friend of the wage-workers and the wage-workers should ask him to refuse to sign the Compromise Repeal bill now before

The people are very much in earnest about this matter. Strong, ringing letters come with the signatures to the petitions by every mail. Some of the writers ask that their names be not published, as they fear that their capitalistic employers would make them

suffer for it.

A bank clerk writes: "For the love of A Dank clerk whole; justice, let the people arise and make them-selves heard by Gov. Hill! Now is the time to demonstrate the wants of the people. Oh, you who toil without hope of rest arise! Beat back the ranks of capital and the hordes

Best back the ranks of capital and the nordes of monopoly!"

C. W. Hoadley, a prominent Knight of Labor, of 707 East Thirteenth street, writes: "Prompted by a desire to exemplify a cardinal principle of the K. of L.—' To lend a helping hand to all branches of honorable toil'—I add my name to the people's protest against the iniquitous measure called the 'Walker' bill, and I pray it may be made to 75.

A bookkeeper for a Broadway corporation A bookkeeper for a Broadway corporation writes: "Shall nen with votes stand idly by without protest while the capitalist usurps their rights? Shall they utter no complaint while the corporation uses their brain and fibre for selfish gain? Are we dumb slaves that we should not have our rights—we, the people, the power of the country? Let The Evening World Stick to its guins."

EVENING WORLD stick to its guns."

A Union square salesman writes: "This is the people's own fight, and well does the aggressive Evenino World bear the brunt of it. It does seem strange that public men will not obey the will of the people who made them. Canuot some way be devised for punishing the men who have betrayed the people's trust? Has the voter a memory?"

memory?"
Henry Silleck, a Bostonian, on a visit to a friend in East Twenty-second street, writes: "Good for THE EVENING WORLD! Bring it home to the Governor. Let the people enlighten him as to their wishes."

SIGN THIS PETITION,

If You Favor the Cause, and Roturn It to 'The Evening World."



To the Hon. David B. Hill, Governor of the State of New York:

The Senate and the Assembly of the State of New The Senate and the Assembly of the State of New York having in deflance of public sentiment passed a compromise bill amenoing the act known as the "Saturday Half-Holiday Law," which compromise bill will come before you in due course of time, We, the undersigned clitzens of the State of New York, who, as workingmen and workingwomen, have felt the benefit of the Saturday Half-Holiday law as in operation for the past year, do carnessly and respectfully petition (nat you will use your power as Governor of this State, and veto the bill which strikes at our comfort and takes away from the tolling masses a half day of rest all the year round.

Knights Elect Officers.

"The Knights," an a sociation organized for social and benevolent purposes, has elected officers as follows: Wm. H. Swords, President; Jos. A. Deboe, Vice-President; Wm. N. Connoily, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Thos. F. Doyle, Pluancial Beoretary; Wm. P. Mills, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jere F. Huriey, Treasurer.

Gov. Hill to be Serenaded. The Volunteer Firemen's Association will sere hade Gov. Hill at the Hoffman House this evening

"You must have failen in love," laughed Mollie, idly running her fingers up and down

EVERY-DAY TALK AT THE THEATRES. PUGILISTS AND ATHLETES.

The production of "Held by the Enemy" at Niblon Garden Monday night, when Gillette, the author of the play, will appear as the correspond- A FEW POINTS FOR JOHN L SULLIVAN'S ent, will introduce for the first time Miss Viola Allen in the part of liachet, while Miss Minnie Dupree will join the company as Susan. The production will be given a very good mounting by Mr. Glimore.

Miss Kate Forsythe is to create the principal part in Mrs. Charles Doremus's new play to be produced at an authors' matinos at the Madison Square Theatre, May 16. In the cast will be Nelson Wheateroft, Henry Miller and very possibly Eben Plympton. Miss Porsythe says that she intends returning to London in June in the interests of a play, which may be given in this country later. Miss Forsythe, however, is so comfortably endowed with the good things of this world that dramatic work with her is not considered very seriously. She had an important appointment with Mr. Hill the other day set down for 3 P. M. Great things were expected from this, and Miss Forsythe's friends breathlessly waited to hear of her engagement with Manager Hill's new company. Miss Forsythe never showed up at all, and it is said that at 4. 30 she suddenly remarked to some ladies she had been entertaining: "Good gracious! I had an appointment at 3 o'clock. Well, there's no good bothering about it now. I shouldn't be able to find

Robson and Crane are doing a tremendous business at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, and are said to be averaging \$1,400 per performance. The indications are that the comedians, during their our weeks stay in the Hub, will make a "barrel of money."

Young Frank Dupree, a journalist, has written a play called "Marriage by Proxy," and it is said that two managers are at present "considering" it for next season. If Mr. Dupree gets his first born disposed of so easily, there must be something extremely unusual about it.

Fred McCloy, whose interests were once very strongly allied with those of Mr. Frederick Bryton, has a new star in view-a young woman of some eighte, a summers, cailed Della Fox. Miss Fox, it s said, was the very first Editha, in the sketch known as "Editha's Burgiar," and is considered bright and presty. She is a St. Louis damsel, and he is going abroad to do the conventional study. Mr. McCloy thinks a great deal of the young woman and is anxious to identify himself with her interests. Miss Fox will at least possess a manager who knows his business from its alpha to omega.

It is said that Frank W. Sanger is negotiating with John A. Mackay for the comedian's appearance in a lively piece called "Tragedy," The play has been given in London by Willie Edouin. Mr. Sanger owns the American rights.

Col. John A. McCaull was on Broadway yesterday morning with the aid of a crutch. The Colonel support before Christmas. "During my illness. he said, "I lost twenty-five pounds. I got it all back, and now I am worried because I have gained

Mrs. James Brown Potter surprised everybody by doing a large business at the Baldwin Theatre, an Francisco, where she played for one week. She is now in Los Angeles, great inducements having been held out to her to play there. In one of the Western newspapers the critic asked for an explanatory key to Mr. Kyrle Beliew's language. The life of the jewelled and saccharine Kyrle does not seem to have been one of unalloyed bliss of

Newton Beers's play, "Lost in London," will be given at H. R. Jacobe's Third Avenue Theatre next week. The play is one full of human interest, and dealing with the trials and tribulations of an erring wife. Mr. Beers will appear as the hero, Joh Armroyd, and Miss Jessie Lee Randolph as the errange of the play is one full by Wiegand, Pritchard and an unknown, said by Billy Robertson to be a dandy. dealing with the trials and tribulations of an erring ing wife, Nellie. There will be two ballets, excellent scenery, painted by Henry E. Hoyt, and some good music. "Lost in London " must not be conounded with " Alone in London " or " The Lights

of London." There was a rumor on Broadway yesterday that Manager Amberg had transferred his lease of Irving Hall to H. R. Jacobs, who intends to make of the place a popular-priced theatre. If this be true, Irving Hall will be a terrible thorn in the sides of the Academy of Music.

The merciless Sheriff has seized the handsome The merciless Sheriff has seized the handsome called a good one. He will have to fight fast furniture which adorned the office of Michael Dai- and strong to defeat the Scottish-American lett in the Gilsey Building. Mr. Dallett's office was one of the finest in town-with plush furniture, plush portières, velvet carpets, and all the of Mr. Sweatnam, who played the leading part in

present were :

Pionic of the Louis Wagner Association at Washington Park this alternoon and evening.

Pink tea narty, to be given by the De Witt Literary society, at the chapel, 160 West Twenty-ninth street, 'lbursday, May 3, at 8 o'clock. A cup and saucer will be presented to every holder of a licket, Meeting of the Lafayette Cluo of the Eleventh Assembly District, at 502 Sixth avenue, on Friday evening, May 4. Well-known speakers are to make addresses.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

KATE'S HERO.

BY KATE LEONARD.



e e e e HE sun shone pleas antly in the sitting-room of Dr. Kirkdale's residence, where his daughter Kate and a young lady friend were practising a new duet on the piano.

Somehow Miss Kate, who was very and cient in music, and played readily at sight, made a great many

mistakes this morning, and growing impatient, rose abruptly from the instrument and declared she wouldn't play another note.

Mollie Emerson laughed.

"Just try this last page over," she said.

"There's no use," replied Kate; "music won't drop from my fingers this morning. I don't know what is the matter with me."

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Jem Fell to Challenge George Le Bianche

Cross-Country Champiouship.

Tom Buckley and Dan Lehane Training for the Manhattan Athletic Club's

Twenty-five-Mile Walk-Betting on the

HE pugilistic pros-

pects for the summer

look remarkably

bright. McCaffrey and Jem Smith are to

meet in public in this

country, and some

sort of a contest be-

tween Sullivan and

Kilrain is almost cer-

tain. That Sullivan

has made another big

blunder in coming out

with a challenge to do

battle in a sixteen-foot

ring is the opinion of

many New York sport-

ing men. Ed Kearney

spoke of it the other evening. He said : " I

might as well challenge a man to play me

roped and staked inclosure, 24 feet square,

has been the recognized fighting-ground

for championship pugilistic encounters

for generations, and an attempt to change

the diminsions in either direction is a confes-

sion of weakness. When a 16-foot-ring was

agreed upon for the memorable battle be-

tween Mace and Goss a quarter of a century

ago, it was made as a favor to Goss, who was

no way backward in admitting that he had

tried and could not hope to lick the wily Gypsy in a regulation ring. Goss was beaten even more decisively in the smaller square.

Sullivan's best way to regain his lost prestige

Sullivan's best way to regain his lost prestige is to come out squarely and say: "I failed to beat Mitchell because of an accident to my right arm, his frequently spiking me and the loose way in which the time was kept. I'll fight him again in New Orleans or Mexico for all the money he can raise, in a 44-foot ring if necessary, with any fair referee who will act, and let the Americans who go to see the fight judge if the stories some people would have you believe are worthy of credence. If Mitchell won't meet me I'll fight Kilrain."

Hale Robinson says he is going to put up a forfeit with a challenge from Jem Fell to George Le Blanche to fight for \$250 a side.

Billy Dally would like to match Jack De-lancey against Tommy Barnes for a finish fight with skin-tight gloves.

Tom Buckley, the ex-champion amateur 24-hour walker, of Brooklyn, is training for the Manhattan Athletic Club's 25-mile walk

Uptown sports are trying to get up a match for a finish fight between young Gorman, of Yorkville, and the Harlem Spider.

George A. Burrell, the ex-walker of the

Pastimes, is just out after a severe illness. He will run instead of walk this season,

Dan Lehane, another Pastime Athletic Club man, is training for the 25-mile walk on May 19.

The Brooklyn Athletic Association's games

Alexander Brown, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, who fought Leonard Tracey some five or six years ago, is now pitching for the Brooklyn Athletic Association's pine. He

struck out nineteen men in one afternoon's

Eugene Hornbacher, the successful light-

weight pugilist, has two engagements on his hands at present. One is with 1 om Flaberty,

of Boston; the other with Charley McCarthy the ex-amateur champion feather weight If Hornbacher beats McCarthy he must be

London rules prize-fight, are now sparring

Betting on the coming cross-country championship is hard to particularize, though there is lots of it going on, especially among Wall street men. The Suburban Harriers' team is said to be a favbrite among the brokers. A good judge of athletics wanted to bet that Carter, Conneff and Gilbert would be the first three men in, although perhaps not in the order named. Freith, of the Prospect Harriers, says that if Carter does not win the individual championship his club's team is likely to get the trophy.

George Slosson, the billiard champion, is at the Gilsey House. He will enjoy himself during the summer, and determine where to locate in the autumn.

One Bettle

Queer Fits and Starts. The fits and starts—using these words in their literal meaning—of the nervous people often strike the behelder as ludicrous. The nerves of hearing of such unfortunates

are painfully scute, and impinged by abrupt, unexpected noises, lead them sometimes to perform antics worthy of a jumping-jack. At the root of nervousness, in meet in-

stances, is non-assimilation of the food, and consequently innutrition of the nerves as of the other tissues of the body. This prolonged is, of course, productive of serious nervous diseases. The remedy is Hostetter's Stom-

ach Bitters, that invigorate the stomach and enables it to perform its functions properly. Soon after commencing a course of it it will be found that the nerves grow more

tranquil by day, nightly repose becomes less interrupted and appetite more vigorous and satisfying. These are the initial indications, followed by the complete restora-tion of pervous vigor. The Bitters also cure fever and gue, liver complaint and constipation.

partners in a dime museum engagement.

play recently.

billiards on a table 4 by 3 feet."

says that he has never feit better in himself, but does not expect to be able to lay aside his wooden

luckless "Civil Service."

The Jolly Three Close Their Season. The last party for this season of the Jolly Three Social Club was given on Wednesday evening at the residence of one of its members, Geo. F. Holloway, of 106 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street. Among those

Fescht were:

E. L. White, Miss Emma Farmer, E. J. Mercer, Jr., Miss Lottle Murply, F. E. Winship, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Col. J. H. Cartilch, Miss Estelle M. Bayles, Will Gray, Miss Lydia Coburn, Com. A. J. Clars, Wilss Lena D. Gonder, W. H. Upd ke, Miss Carrie Murray, H. W. Bayles, Miss Lizzie Farmer, Miss F. Holloway, G. F. Holloway, Luke Rapelyea, H. Collins, Mr. Leslie, W. Jacobs, R. Brummer, S. B. Roberts and C. B. Ripley.

The Cosmopolitan Social Club gave a leap-year party on Wednesday evening at 446 West Fifty-seventh street, and among the many guests present were :

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The Misses Carrie and Minoie Freed, Miss Jennie
Durkin, Miss Agnes Leporiu, Miss Belle Beckburdt,
Miss A. Trujulo, Miss Lens Peca, A. L. Beckhardt, Josepa Tujillo, Leon Kraufeld, M. W.
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Pena, Edward Leprin, Annony Trujillo, Jose
Neilson, Mr. Kahn, Joseph Weinlich, Mr. Magill
and many others.

Coming Events.

Benefit to Mrs. Cornella Van Etten Mack next Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Guern-sey at their residence, 526 Fifth avenue. Many of the well-known people are among the subscribers. Mrs. Mack will repeat her lecture on "Distin-guiahed Literary Women of America."

And Mollie went down on the carpet to hunt for it.
"There he is!" exclaimed Kate.
Mollie raised her head and looked inquir-

Mollie, idly running her fingers up and down to keys.

"In love!" echoed Kate. "I would like to see the man who could make me fall in love with him!"

"I guess a certain young gentleman would like to see him too, if he could do it by looking in the glass," responded Mollie, archly.

But Kate didn't blush, as she expected, nor seem at all confuzed, showing that the thrust didn't reach her heart. She stood looking at the plants in the window.

"What a lovely tea-rose!" exclaimed Mollie, catching sight of it and running to inhale its delicious fragrance. "You have the best-looking plants of any one I know, Kate. How do you manage them?"

"Oh, no different from any one else, I presume; it is warm and light here all the time, and the windows opening to the floor give them plenty of fresh air every morning."

"That beautiful tea-rose Fred gave me just before he went away is almost devoured with rose bugs, and I have tried everything to get clear of them. Can you tell me what is good? Mercy! here is one in your own bush—there! I have dropped it!"

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"Where?" asked Mollie, in surprise.

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"What!" cried Mollie, wondering if Kate had lost her wits, and looking so puzzled, as she opened her eyes wide, that the latter burst out laughing. "Who did you mean?" demanded Mollie.

"I was referring to a young gentleman passing." was her answer.

"And, pray who was he?" asked Mollie, "Oh, are you looking for that bug yet?" she opened to her eyes wide, that the latter burst out laughing. "Who did you mean?" demanded Mollie.

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"And, pray, who was he?" asked Mollie, rising from the floor and looking out.
"Tou can't see him now, and I—in fact, I don't know who he is; but he passes here several times a day, or has lately; and one day, when I was watering the flowers, my handkerchief, which I had thrown carelessly around my neck, was blown through the open window, and he sprang over the fence and caught it for me."

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"Lucky event! But tell me why he didn't open the gate and walk in, instead of leaping over the railing?"

"You goose!" cried Kate.

And then they both laughed, and waltzed to the piano, where the new music lay fresh and attractive. They sat down, and rattled it off this time as if they knew it by heart.

Mollie kept her bright eyes on the window, in hopes of seeing the charming young man; but he didn't pass again white she was there.

Kate, however, had the pleasure of a respectful bow from him that evening, which she timidly acknowledged, following him with her gaze as long as he was in sight, and deciding him to be the very handsomest man she had ever met. Who he was, was a great mystery.

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It had only been for the last few weeks that Kate had noticed him at all, and then she was struck by his being a stranger. Since that time he had passed the house regularly every day, but no one seemed to know who he was.

The very next day after Mollie's visit Kate sat sewing near the window. It was an unusually warm day, and she had thrown open the French casement in front of the house, which opened directly on the pretty dooryard.

Kate was just led to thinking what a bappy, careless race the Ethiopians were and how Mingo, in particular, was a good-natured, frolicsome fellow, never so bappy as when in mischief, when suddenly she heard a sharp, strange noise, and with wild shricks the door from the office was burst open and Mingo's little sister rushed in enveloped in flames.

She darted through the open window, and Kate, terrified beyond measure, was about to follow her, when her nuknown friend, as if by nagic, was by the poor girl's side, and, throwing her on the grass, had his coat off and around her in a moment.

Kate snatched the piano-cover and rushed to his assistance. By this time the poor child's cries had drawn everybody in the neighborhood of the spot, and when the flames were entirely subdued they carried her in. Fortunately the doctor's buggy hove in sight down the street, and he was soon at home.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Gen. Boulanger banquets his friends at the Café Mrs. Logan is working for Gen. Alger's nomina-

Mrs. Bowman, a Nauticoke, Pa., society woman, is arrested for burglary and larceny. Henri Melihao, the French dramatic writer, has een elected a member of the Academy. Harry D. Cooke's bride will forgive him if he can explain satisfactorily his strange conduct. Miss Harriet Coffin leaves Taylor's Hotel, Jersey ity, for San Francisco, where Kyrle Bellew is. Athletic Club man.

Jack Fallon and Red Smith, of Brooklyn, who recently fought a seventy-two-round London rules prive fall.

Answers to Correspondents. Dudy, F. C.-No. B. H. S. W. - Apply to the Park Board. Geo. Canticell, .- The Boston banks do not close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

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SLATTERY CLEVELAND O'ROLIRKE HATFIELD EWING

out of the sitting room, and Kate could hear the talk and laughter of Mingo, the irrepres-sible colored youth who had charge of it, and his little sister, who helped her mother pre-side in the kitchen. Kate was just led to thinking what a happy,

She darted through the open window, and Kate, terrified beyond measure, was about to follow her, when her unknown friend, as if by nagic, was by the poor girl's side, and, throwing her on the grass, bai his coat off and around her in a moment.

Kate snatched the piano-cover and rushed to his assistance. By this time the poor child's cries had drawn everybody in the neighborhood of the spot, and when the flames were entirely subdued they carried her in. Fortunately the doctor's buggy hove in sight down the street, and he was soon at home.

The child was frightfully burned about her

Her father's office was in a wing which led face and neck, and all were busy in fulfilling

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face and neck, and all were busy in fulfilling the doctor's orders and trying to find out how it happened. All had torgotten about the hero who had saved her life—even Kate—until, entering the room with a roll of lint, she saw him searching for something. Going up to him, she noticed how pale and suffering he seemed, and, putting out her hand, was about to say how grateful they were when he interrupted her:

"My hat—can you tell me where it is, please?"

He spoke with difficulty, and leaned on a chair, as if faint.

Kate called her father quickly. He turned and came over to him.

"Why, Abercromotic, is it you?" was the doctor's exclamation; but as he put out his hand to grasp the young man's he saw they were both dreadfully burned and blistered.

"Ah, my poor boy, this must be attended to:" said the doctor, and leading the young man to the office he dressed the burns.

Kate waited outside with a beating heart.

The burned girl had been carried to her mother's room and the kind neighbors had departed after learning how Mingo had caused the explosion by some experiment among the doctor's bottles.

Presently Dr. Kirkdale came out of the office.

"Kate," said he, "can you spare a room upstairs for Mr. Abercrombie? He is burnt pertury servicy, and I fear has inhaled some of the flames; and I don't want to send him to his boarding-house, where there is no one to take care of him. I want to watch him myself."

"Oh, yes, papa!" cried Kate, her cheeks and heart agiow for her hero, while the tears rained down her face, as she flew about to prepare the very best room for his reception.

Young Mr. Abercrombie did not regret the pain he endured when he was brought under the foof of such a charalte gir as Dr. Kirk. dale's daughter; and though he saw nothing of her at first, yet she gradually came to visit him once or twice a day, with a bouquet of her own lovely flowers, which lay, after she was gone, next his heart.

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